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World's Greatest Irrigation Plan To Put Million Acres To Work

By RICHARD H. STYRING
(From London Correspondent)

MARSH LAKE, Wash. — Many great, head-down farm frontiers are difficult to bring here on the coast. The United States Bureau of Reclamation has chosen 30 lucky spots in the Pacific Northwest for potential farmers 30 miles to be chosen to go government-owned tracts of land about three miles north of here in central Washington. They are about 300 acres each.

The acres involved are 30, but the significance is tremendous. It means that after spending many years ready to turn the water on to the Columbia basin irrigation project, largest of its kind in the world, it encompasses more than a million acres.

By March or April of next year, water will come gushing down dry irrigation ditches to start the conversion of thousands of neglected, overgrown acres into lush growing fields. The life-giving water will come from the Columbia river, some 50 miles away, pumped for the first time by giant Coulee dams.

Planners dreamed of this huge irrigation project many years ago. It wasn't actually started until the summer of 1945. Now the number of storage basins, canals and laterals are about 14 per cent completed, say reclamation men.

Only 87,000 of these arid acres will be touched by water next spring, but the government owns about 10 per cent of the 87,000, there will be more drawings later this year. All will be in readiness—homes built and water and equipment ready—so crops can be planted next spring.

According to the reclamation bureau's schedule, each year after 1951, from 80,000 to 70,000 acres will be added to the nation's productivity.

When the project is completed a few years hence, enough rewilded land will come to the United States 85,000 persons can move there, 25,000 farm Government planners say thousands of new jobs will be created for transplants to serve the farmers.

The rich soil, only lacking water, will grow grains, hay, all kinds of vegetables, fruit, dairy products and more.

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New Chicken Diet Proves Successful

Feeding trials with chickens conducted by Dow Chemical during the last year have established the value of methionine supplementation in dollars and cents.

The addition of methionine to broiler feed which depends heavily upon vegetable protein resulted in the most significant increase in profits, numbers of the National Poultry Experiment Laboratory stated.

Two week feeding tests of methionine-supplemented diets have shown increased growth and improved feed efficiency, resulting in a 10 per cent increase in profit to the grower of twenty-five dollars per thousand birds.

The company pointed out that the variation of the amount of natural methionine found in feedstuffs is a decisive reason for the use of methionine in broiler feed. In some diets supplemented with the amino acid, the difference in the amount of methionine in feedstuffs is as much as fifty dollars extra per thousand chickens.

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Reclamation estimates that some day 250,000,000 in produce will come from the rewilded land. The soil is rich, only lacking water. Much of it will be turned into lush growing fields. The life-giving water will come from the Columbia river, some 50 miles away, pumped for the first time by giant Coulee dams.

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M. T. Nielsen, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, said the average farm about 10 to 120 per acre. Terms will vary from 10 to 20 years. War veterans will get preference, if they can qualify—\$4,000 cash or credit, two years of farming experience and some knowledge of the land.

Money spent on the production of Coulee dam. Total cost of the dam, including the cost of Coulee dam, will be about \$100,000,000. The dam will cost \$75,000,000. The dam will cost \$75,000,000.

Water for the irrigation will come from behind Coulee dam. Fifty pumps will carry it upwinds and across two miles to an equaling reservoir. It will be allowed to gush through the hundreds of miles of the world to move any physical means.

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Fashions For The Future



Illustrations, as created by dress designers elsewhere, is represented here three-fold. At left, from France, comes this pin dot blue dress and white velvet corsetary suit, styled with abundant creases. From England this turquoise checked dress given its wear with plaid for skirt—Central Press Canadian.

Scientific Experts Now Believe Early Man Intelligent

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Mermaid Plays Second Trip Across Channel

California Girl Says Swimming Channel One Sure Way To Keep Fit

NEW YORK — Florence Chadwick, who set a new women's record of 23 hours and 20 minutes in her swim from Cape Cod, Mass., to France, is making the trip again, but this time she is making the swim from wye to east. One has said it before her.

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Quebec Suffers
Devastating
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Tiny Tots
Save Lives
Of Parents

TINY TOTS ARE LIFE-SAVERS—Two small citizens of Atlantic, Ga., aged three and four, are credited with two remarkable rescue feats. Levi Suzanne Clonon, age three, took charge like a veteran when his mother fainted in their home. He pulled his baby chair up to the kitchen sink, filled it cop with water, then climbed down, as shown left, washed his mother's face before calling in neighbors. Right, Alton Lyons, aged four, was alone with his 25-year-old father, who decided to take a hot bath to relax when he was stricken with a heart attack in the tub. Alton happened to look into the bathroom just as his dad slipped under the water. Without hesitation the boy pulled the plug and drained the tub. When his mother returned, she found her husband recovering from the attack. He couldn't remember what happened, but Alton did.



PARATROOPS BECOME AMPHIBIOUS—Operation Marek, which dropped French Colonial commando-paratroops into the jungle warfare of Cochinchina, took a new pattern in the last light to subdue the rebellion headed by Ho Chi Minh. In contrast with their successful airborne landing, the Colonialists here made a stream on the southern Indo-China fighting front.—Central Press Canadian.



LIVING IN EXILE HAS ITS ADVANTAGES—Dr. Gaitano Pico, chief editor of the Argentine newspaper "La Prensa," which was closed by the orders of Argentine President Juan Peron, because the paper was critical of the Peron regime, is now living in Colonia, Uruguay, where he was given sanctuary by one of his friends. Seen at right with his wife, son and two unidentified friends. Dr. Pico fled the country when Peron issued orders for his arrest.—Central Press Canadian.



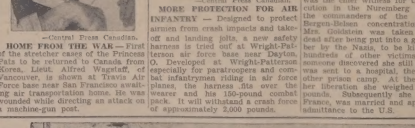
ACROBATS CITE PERIL—President Vincent Auriol of France gestures vigorously as he speaks to a special U.S. Senate-House session of Congress. He warned that if his country falls before the forces of aggression, "the whole world, indeed civilization itself, will be in mortal danger." Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, (left), and House Speaker Sam Rayburn are seated in the rear.



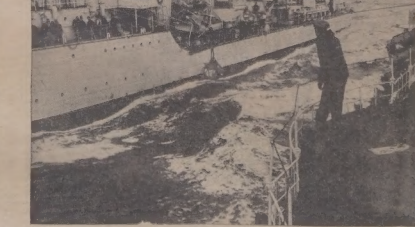
DEVASTATION—The photo above shows one of the devastated homes in Pointe aux Trembles, Que., a suburb of Montreal, following a flood which forced 75 per cent of the residents homeless. Two hundred houses in the district have been affected by the swollen St. Lawrence River. Only water invaded the streets at the start of the flood, but, recently large blocks of ice moved in towards the houses. The ice done damaged against the houses like battering rams, completely demolishing two and knocked countless others out of shape. The photo below illustrates the devastating ice blocks (background) which moved in with the water.



EXECUTED, BUT LIVED TO PROSECUTE NAZIS—Mrs. Annie Goldstein, believed to be the only woman ever to survive "execution" in a Nazi gas chamber, is now in New York as a D.P. Mrs. Goldstein was the chief witness for the prosecution in the Nuremberg trials of the commanders of the infamous Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. Mrs. Goldstein was taken out for dead after being put into a gas chamber by the Nazis to be killed with hundreds of other victims. When someone discovered she still lived she was sent to a hospital, then to another prison camp. At the time of her liberation she weighed only 72 pounds. Subsequently she went to France, was married and applied for admission to the U.S.



HOME FROM THE WAR—First of the steeplechase of the Princess Pala to be returned to Canada from Korea. Left, Alfred Wagstaff, of Vancouver, is shown at Texas Air Force base near San Francisco awaiting air transportation home. He was wounded while directing an attack on machine-gun post.



HEADED FOR HOME—Legislative support, an very vital to ships serving under the U.N. flag in Korea, is provided by tankers, supply ships and repair ships in the operations of a fleet now extended globally. In above photo, the Canadian destroyer HMCS Ceyron is seen receiving provisions, with supervision of Launch Number 84310, from an Australian destroyer during a patrol off North Korea. The Ceyron, one of three Canadian destroyers to go to the Korean theatre last July, is due home at Esquimaux, B.C., on April 7. The second destroyer to come home from the war, she has been relieved by HMCS Huron following eight months of patrols, bombardments and during Chinese evacuation of last December.



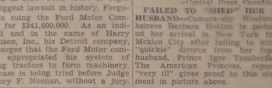
SOON WILL ALL HAVE TO MOVE OVER—World population in 50 years has risen from 2,524,000,000 (black) to 2,778,000,000 (black plus shaded), and if this rate keeps up it will double in next 100 years (black plus shaded plus outline). United Nations' experts estimate. Each figure represents 100,000,000 people, the population of the United States.—Central Press Canadian.



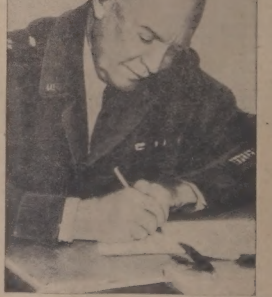
FESTIVAL BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETION—An aerial view of Battersea park shows the bustle of activity as workmen hasten to prepare the Festival of Britain project for its summer opening. The exposition will be a large-scale exhibition of British progress and production, and is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of summer tourists. Construction operations for the Festival buildings have become a political issue as Conservative and Liberal M.P.s denounce the government system as "pre-fabricated."—Central Press Canadian.



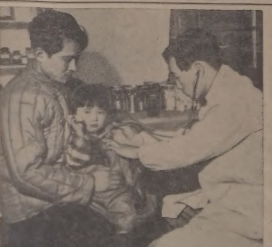
SUES FORD—Irish-born inventor Harry Ferguson is shown as he appeared in New York court to begin the biggest lawsuit in history. Ferguson is suing the Ford Motor Company for \$240,000.00. As an individual and in the name of Harry Ferguson, Inc., his Detroit company, he charges that the Ford Motor company appropriated his system of making tractors to farm machinery. The case is being tried before Judge Gregory F. Noonan, without a jury.



FAILED TO "SHEEP" HER—HITLER—Nazi-Chancellor Goebbels between Barbara Honecker is pictured on her arrival in Mexico City after failing to win a "quickie" divorce from her fourth husband, Prince Igor Tchenobersky. The American Princess, reported "very ill" gives proof in this statement in picture above.



FIRST ORDER AS ATLANTIC COMMANDER—Active operational command of all Atlantic port forces in Europe is officially taken over by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as he puts his signature to an executive order at supreme headquarters in Paris. At a press conference Gen. Eisenhower outlined his involvement with the long U.S. congressional debate on the troops for Europe issue. If he admits Allied troops are unified, they can build a defense force sufficiently strong to discourage aggression.



U.N. AGENCY SAVES KOREA ORPHANS—Dr. Kim Tae Shing of Seoul University of Education is shown as he receives donations at South Korean orphanage evacuated to an island off South Korea by a United Nations relief agency. Through thousands of children were taken from the war-torn peninsula without food, shelter or parents, the U.N. has managed to care for many who would otherwise have died.—Central Press Canadian.

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Sponsored by the Delta Catholic Ladies, will be held in the
Legion Hall, Delta
On Saturday, May 5th
Beginning at 8:30 p.m.
SALE OF APRONS, Etc.
Tea, 60c. Everybody Welcome

FOR SALE
Central Wheat Grass Seed—Certified No. 1, 1 1/2 lb. bags per 100 lbs.
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Crop Reg. Certificate No. 90074, C. S. Certificate No. 70-18880, Grade No. 1 hard, Germination 86%, free from bush, cleaned and sacked; reduction on quantity. Also 3rd generation Thatcher, C. S. Certificate No. 70-5867, germination 97%, off clean summer-fallow, free from bush, bulk price \$1.85 bushel.
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Card of Thanks
To friends who contributed to the lovely flowers and plant, for gifts, cards, letters and acts of kindness, while a patient in the Drumheller Hospital—to all, my sincere thanks.
Mrs. W. H. Hubbard.
I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for cards and flowers; also the Farrell Lake Institute, during my recent illness. Mrs. Gertrude Hands.

Church Services
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Services of Worship, 7:30 p.m.
C. A. Alternates, 11:00 a.m.
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Middie, 2:30 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. REELEY, Pastor.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
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We invite you to join.

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Farm for Sale

Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned for the purchase of all of Sec. 11-39-18-47 (436 acres under irrigation, remaining in pasture), all fenced and cross-fenced; 151 miles from Delta, 3 miles west and 121 miles north.

The farm has a good set of buildings, with good water supply. 6-room house, barn 30x60, with lean-to; 3-room bunkhouse, 2 machine sheds, all fenced and cross-fenced.

Time must be given to harvest unthreshed 1950 crop.

Terms cash. Certified cheque for wheat sale or start home mortgage, balance on acceptance of tender.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Envelopes to be marked "Tender."
Tenders close May 15th, 1951.

Signed, (Mrs.)
MAGDALENE McDONALD
Box 228, Delta, Alberta

effort to the managing of the nation's business.
If Finance Minister Abbott is looking for sources of revenue (and we imagine he is) he might consider the introduction of a system of fines for members of parliament who are missing from their places when the house is in session.

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FOR SALE or Trade, 1 house and lot, 1 barn, 1 building used as a barn, house, all together or separately as the purchaser desires. Apply, Edith McAlpine, Carlson, Alta.; or James Stout, Agent.

Machinery for Sale

FOR SALE—One 24-in. Double Disc Masey-Harris Seed Drill, nearly new; including fertilizer attachment and packers complete.
One No. 26, 151-foot Masey-Harris wide wheel, Disc Harrow with Seeder Box. Nearly new.
For prices and terms, apply, W. D. Fitzsimmons, Delta, Phone 24. —19-13

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RICHER TAXES

Canadians realize that higher taxes are necessary if we are to build up our defence forces and to help along the war for our protection and for co-operation with other members of the United Nations.

We may grumble a bit about them, but we will pay them.

But we want to be sure that the money we pay to the government is taxes to be well and properly spent—that we are getting our money's worth.

And we want to see our representatives in Ottawa come into the picture.

One of the jobs of members of parliament is to know what is going to be done so that our money is used to best advantage.

But how can members of parliament keep touch if they are absent from sessions? Too many of them are delinquent representatives.

It is up to us to let our representative know that we expect them to do a job for us, to attend every session while parliament is sitting, to keep their eyes on the expenditures of our money, to give their best thought and

tions are in a state of permanent personal warfare.

Strikes, labor difficulties and war are inevitable until we change our whole thought and quality of living. Some one always makes peace. For peace is not an idea; it is a people becoming different."

—New World News Agency

GETTING OFF EASILY

In a radio address the Conservative party leader, Mr. George Drew, said that it would cost each Canadian taxpayer \$25.00 to pay the farmers \$65,000,000 granted to them as payment for wheat sold at start home mortgage price during and after the war. Is it not rather strange that Mr. Drew did not figure out also how much wheat the paper had to pay for bread during the period when the farmers subsidized the price of wheat to the Canadian millers? And would it not have been more fair had the Conservative leader computed the farmers' loss both during the period they subsidized the millers and during the four years of the wheat agreement?

Western farmers were treated badly in every way. During World War I the price of wheat was fixed far below the market price. It was the only essential commodity that applied the price was so fixed. For all other goods the sky was the only limit. But there was no floor put under the price and when it started to go down and went out of sight in the cellar. Then in 1945 when the price ceilings which were put on during World War I were removed, the price of wheat was fixed so that the farmer had to pay an unfixed price for all he produced.

MRA CHIEF TELLS HOPE FOR PEACE
By E. J. McLaughlin
From The Los Angeles Evening Herald Express
The little big man who has marched up and down Europe and Asia's battlefields trying to change men's hearts against war and for Lincolnian democracy under God, has been nominated for the Nobel Peace prize. The nomination is a form of recognition of his work for world peace in our time.

He is Dr. Frank N. D. Buchanan, head of Moral Re-Armament, who recently returned to Los Angeles from Europe. Elected in an official furnished chair in an old-fashioned frame house at 9 St. James Square, with the old sifting the sun in through the window, he talked about peace and people, the need of the world for a positive ideology of democracy, and how even Russia's Stalin might be changed if his mind could be reached.

The great tidal wave of Communism in Europe is receding, he said. In his wake, statesmen, industrialists and labor leaders are now fighting for peace—among themselves, through this democratic ideal.

The era has been tragic, but it is not now inevitable, and the trend is towards peace, he added. The crumbling of Communism's hold on Italy, France and other western countries is apparent, he said. Even behind the Iron Curtain constant agitation to supplant Communism with the positive ideology of democracy goes on.

"Democracy must have an ideology in one hand as it moves with a protective gun in the other," he declared. "Men's minds must be changed—and their hearts too."

"It has been done. Many of the leading Communists have changed. They have come to our headquarters in Chux, Switzerland, as Communists. And they left free men."

"Could you change Joe Stalin or his associates, and thus lose off a possible world war?" Dr. Buchanan was asked.

"I couldn't. But God could," the M. R. A. head declared.

"Britain is still very 'leftish,' more so than the rest of Europe, but there are three and perhaps four Marxists in its present cabinet."

"But England moves slower in all things. The trend there now is moving away from the far left."

"Peace is highly possible," he continued, saying:

"I still feel we are going to swing the tide. The people's minds are turning towards peace; so are those of the statesmen."

The answer is in an inspired democracy.

"If peace had been demanded as much as war, war would have been outlived long ago."

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Before sending in your 1950-51 insurance books, make note of the date to which stamps are affixed, so as to avoid duplication in the new books.

Exchange of books is important to you, to your employees and to the Commission. Please Act Promptly.

TO THE INSURED WORKER!—Have you an insurance book in your possession? If so, please take or send it to the nearest National Employment Office for renewal immediately. If you send your book, enclose your present address so that your new book may be sent to you promptly.

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11-15 "Joe Cosacks"
11-30 "Nightcap"
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5:00 p.m. Sports Journal
5:30 p.m. News From Lake Superior
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6:50 p.m. Saturday Magazine
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